

FIVE ORPHANS PERISH

Home Near Dallas, Texas,
Destroyed by Fire.

SEVERAL BOYS HORRIBLY BURNED

In Her Anxiety to Save the Children
the Matron Forgets Her
Own Little Ones.

DALLAS, Tex., January 15.—At a late hour tonight the boy's department of Buckner's Orphans' Home, five miles from the city, was destroyed by fire. Five boys perished in the flames and several others were burned. The dead are: Carlos Jones, Birdie Britton, Milton Britton, Martin Britton, unknown child.

Before Mrs. Britton, the boy's matron, retired for the night she had the boys clean out and prepare a gloom-stained room just under her for the morning fire. This was her usual custom. She then sent one of the large boys, upon whom she depends regularly for work of this kind, to see if the work had been properly done. He reported that everything was all right and she then retired. She had been in bed but a short time when she awoke and sprang immediately from her bed to investigate.

Even the floor under her feet was almost too hot to stand on and she ran to the alarm and runners were sent to all the rooms to alarm the children and get them out of the building as quickly as possible. In her anxiety to get the children out she neglected to notice those who were in her room.

After seeing a large percentage of the children had been removed from the building and that others would be in a few minutes, Mrs. Britton suddenly remembered her own children, and ran home to her own room, endeavored to rescue them. She was too late, however, the fire having already entered her room, and although she fought the flames with desperate zeal she was compelled to retreat with the affrighted cry of her children ringing in her ears, knowing they were doomed to death. In the confusion which reigned while the children were being hurriedly assisted from the building, many were overlooked and several of the little infants were horribly burned. The building with all its furniture was destroyed. The loss is not yet known.

MCKINLEY'S CUBAN POLICY

Will Differ Very Little From That of Cleveland.

PITTSBURGH, January 15.—The Dispatch tomorrow will say: "The Cuban policy of the McKinley administration will differ very little from that which has been laid down by President Cleveland and his secretary of state. This statement is based on remarks as to a report made by the men who will be premier of the next administration, Senator John Sherman, at the Union depot this evening."

"The veteran statesman was his way back to Washington from Canada. After stating that his opinion on the next cabinet had been determined, Senator Sherman said in answer to a question from the press: 'The United States government should not interfere with the Cuban trouble either by aiding its settlement or doing anything which would make a peaceful government of the island a charge on this country. I understand on high authority that Prime Minister Canovas has outlined a program of governmental reforms which will be applied both in Spain and Cuba. These reforms will give the Cuban practical autonomy and will, I hope, settle the question.'

A DARK HORSE MAY WIN.

The Illinois Senatorial Contest Growing Complicated.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., January 15.—The senatorial situation was further complicated by the announcement of the candidacy of A. J. Hopkins of Aurora, who wired from Washington that he would be here Saturday. Mr. Hopkins' supporters claim that all the warning factions can and will unite on him, and that his selection is practically assured even in advance of his arrival on the battle ground. The supporters of the other candidates are equally moderate in their claims, all expressing unlimited and fervent confidence in their ultimate victory. Ex-Congressman Mason and Congressman Lorimer both announced tonight that they were absolutely certain of receiving the nomination on the first ballot. Candidates Allerton, Hitt and Carr are positive that they will be chosen within the first five ballots. The postponement of the joint caucus until Monday has added uncertainty to the situation, and belief is general among "unattached" prophets that the outcome will be a long and hotly contested race, with a dark horse winner at the finish.

LEGAL HOLIDAY.

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The previous question was called for and ordered by a party vote, and Cannanetti's motion was lost.

Cannanetti then moved to adjourn, but the motion was defeated by a party vote.

A FAMILY FEUD.

Missouri Farmers Mortally Wound Each Other.

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DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

The Town of Glendale Sustains a Severe Shock.

GLENDALE, January 15.—A terrible explosion shook this town to its foundation yesterday morning at 3 o'clock. It came from a fire that had been ignited in Ingelhart's drug store a few minutes earlier in some unaccountable manner. A large quantity of dynamite and 250 pounds of gunpowder were stored in a back room and when the fire reached the explosion rent the building, breaking windows lights all over town and throwing burning brands for hundreds of feet in every direction. This detonation awakened almost every one in Azusa, two miles away, who was bound all over the valley. The alarm was soon to ashes with all its contents, igniting the building adjacent occupied by Judge McArthur and his family. They had only time to escape with what they could carry with them and lost all their property and household effects. Neither of the buildings was insured. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The loss of the two structures and their contents will be more than \$5000.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES

Consider Measures Referred to Them.

SACRAMENTO, January 15.—The senate judiciary committee this afternoon considered Senator Burt's bill exempting the wages of sailors and fishermen from execution. The committee agreed as to the wages of sailors, the national laws make no provision, but could not see the bill as it stands.

W. McArthur, representing labor unions, argued in favor of the bill saying that it referred exclusively to the men who go to Alaska in the spring. This was objected to on the ground that it was clear legislation. Final action on the measure was postponed until Monday.

The ways and means committee of the assembly decided to recommend for passage the bill appropriating \$75,000 to the state printer as an emergency measure.

The committee appointed by the Republicans came to inquire into the alleged frauds in the temporary organization of the assembly met this afternoon and decided to recommend on Monday a rigid investigation of the matter by the legislature.

OLD RATES RESTORED.

WINE HANDLERS AGREE TO FIXED PRICES.

Trouble Between the Corporation and Association at an End.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 15.—The trouble between the Winemakers' Corporation and the Wm. and Wilson Association is at an end.

The minimum price for wine has been put back to the old figure, and as a result all is peace.

Re-enter the grade of California claret, upon which it has been customary to place a "basis rate," will be sold at 20 cents a gallon at New Orleans, and the price of the Wm. and Wilson Association to meet this figure to 22 cents has been abandoned.

The threatened disruption, therefore, of the relations between the association and the corporation will not take place, and the wine producers of the state may therefore go cheerfully on with their work, secure in the knowledge that for another year remunerative prices are assured them.

As will be remembered, the Wine Association, an organization of wine dealers, and the Wm. and Wilson Association representing the producers, have been accustomed to agree at the beginning of each year upon a minimum figure, below which no California wine shall be sold for the twelve months succeeding. It was, therefore, a disagreeable surprise to the producers when the association, a few weeks since, tried to cut the rate already suggested to 22 cents a gallon, on the plea that outside dealers were cutting into the business at lower figures.

The producers objected, and for a time a severance of the previously existing friendly relations seemed imminent. Tolar, however, all the parties interested agreed to restore the old rate of 26 cents.

"The settlement," remarked a veteran wine grower this afternoon, "is worth half a million dollars at this moment, for the encouragement it will give those interested in the business."

TO PURCHASE CUBA.

Bill Introduced by Representative Spencer.

WASHINGTON, January 15.—Representative Spencer of Mississippi today introduced a bill which follows:

"The secretary of state is hereby authorized to offer to the government of Spain a sum of money not to exceed \$200,000,000 for the purchase of the island of Cuba. And the sum of \$10,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to defray the expenses of pending negotiations is hereby appropriated."

WASHINGTON, January 15.—The proceedings in the house today were very tame. It was private bill day, but the whole day was consumed in passing through the house bills favorably voted upon in committee of the whole before the holiday recess. The widow of the late Major General Gibbons was the beneficiary of one of the bills passed carrying \$100 per month, and \$100 of Brevet Major General W. A. Nichols of another, \$75 per month. The treasurership bill, which came back to the house with senate amendments, was referred under a riving to the senate committee on public lands.

At the evening session of the house fourteen private pension bills were reported with a favorable recommendation. Among them were bills granting a pension of \$50 per month to the widow of General Green Olney Smith, and \$75 per month to the widow of General Henry Morrow. The last mentioned bill was advocated by Representative Teller, who had the amount increased from \$50 to the amount named.

Senator Teller Will Be Re-elected.

DENVER, Colo., January 15.—The members of the Colorado legislature will vote for United States senator to succeed Elmer M. Teller at next Tuesday, January 22. The election of senator of the state will be practically no opposition to his re-election. In the joint session it is certain that not more than seven of the 100 votes will be cast against Teller, and there may not be so many. The utter hopelessness of the opposition may result in giving him an almost unanimous vote.

ADRIFT ON THE LAKE

Sad Flight of Michigan Fishermen.

CLINGING TO A BLOCK OF ICE

They Are Carried Out on the Lake. Friends Fear They Must Perish.

MEQUONNE, Mich., January 15.—To-night nine men are clinging to a block of ice a few rods square that is being driven out of Green bay into Lake Michigan by a fierce southerly gale. The wind is blowing thirty miles an hour and carries a zero temperature and an occasional snow squall. The men are fishermen, all in the zone too heavy clothing worn while tending their nets, and unless the ice has been blown against Chambers island or Green island there is little probability that they will live through the night. The doomed men are residents of the little fishing village of Mequon. Their wives and children and neighbors are spending the night on the mountains of ice that bring the beach weeping.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock a strip of ice about ten miles long, extending north from the mouth of the Menominee river, broke from the west shore and was carried rapidly toward the east shore of Green bay, in the direction of Fishers door.

When the ice left its anchorage this afternoon from Mequon, the men were on the ice tending their nets, but were so far away from the break that they could not escape to the shore. Signals of distress were displayed, but it was some time before they were discovered and meantime they had swept well toward the middle of the bay.

Two yaws were manned and four men were brought to the shore, but the others, fearing help would not reach them, from Manitowoc or Menominee, had rushed to the eastern side of the ice, evidently intending to escape to Green island and then run Chambers island or Deer Bluff on the east shore of Green bay.

As darkness settled down, however, the ice could be seen drifting well into the lake and fishermen think escape is impossible.

Estimates of the number of men on the ice are vary. Some say fully forty were carried out into the lake, but careful inquiry reveals but nine missing.

Besides the loss of life there seems certain to result from the breaking up of the ice, fishermen will lose nets, fish, shadous and implements valued at many thousands of dollars.

FREE HOMESTEAD BILL.

Fears That the Measure Will Not Become a Law.

WASHINGTON, January 15.—The supporters of the free homestead bill fear that measure has been killed so far as this congress is concerned, by the action of Speaker Reed in referring it to the house committee on public lands for the consideration of the senate committee. The house committee is not strongly in favor of the plan. The committee voted to report the bill to the house by a majority of only one when it provided only for free homesteads for the Okanagan settlers.

The threatened disruption, therefore, of the relations between the association and the corporation will not take place, and the wine producers of the state may therefore go cheerfully on with their work, secure in the knowledge that for another year remunerative prices are assured them.

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MURDERER ROE HANGED.

The Slayer of Mrs. Greenwood Pays the Penalty.

NAVA, Calif., January 15.—William F. Roe, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Greenwood, was hanged here today.

Roe was led to the scaffold at the appointed time. The condemned man did not fall in the face of his doom. He fell in his seat and remained to the scaffold with his hands clasped behind his back, composed and quiet.

After execution had bound his arms and legs, Roe made a few rambling remarks to those assembled to witness the execution.

The drop fell at 11:30, death following instantly. The body was permitted to remain in suspension for twenty-four minutes, after which was cut down and placed in a coffin.

The crime for which Roe today paid the death penalty was the murder of Mrs. John F. Greenwood, 63, of San Jose, on June 8, 1890. His companion in crime, Carl Schmitz, is undergoing a life sentence in San Quentin.

NOT FOR DAVIS.

The Cabinet Position is Out of His Reach.

CLAYTON, O., January 15.—It is

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN.

Fresno, Fresno County, California.

PUBLISHED BY

THE FRESNO REPUBLICAN PUBLISHING CO.

J. W. BLOOM, Editor and Manager.

The Great Newspaper of the San Joaquin Valley.

Largest Circulation. - The Most News.

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Daily Republican, one year, by mail, \$3.00.

Daily Republican, three months, by mail, \$1.50.

Daily Republican, six months, by mail, 1.00.

Weekly Republican, one year, by mail, \$6.00.

Weekly Republican, six months, by mail, 1.00.

KICKERS AND THE VALLEY ROAD.

Now listen to this, which is quoted from the *Advertiser*.

"We hardly expected that any person in this vicinity would claim that the Valley road passing through Reedley would be a detriment to them or to their business, but such is a fact."

No, it was not to have been expected, perhaps, yet again, it might have been expected, for blessed and rare, indeed, is the community where the voice of the croaker is not heard in the land and where the nose that grows on the backs of silurians is not one of the staple crops. If the development of these kickers at times which are most inopportune for the welfare of the localities where they reside is deplorable, it is not the less so constant that it may be expected whenever and wherever the progress of a place is at stake. It is the turning of the ground which reveals the fissures that might otherwise remain concealed. Society nowhere progresses except against the protest of these unfortunate constituted creatures. They are barnacles which impede the progress of that to which they cling.

Yet if there might be anywhere a place or a situation where it would have seemed that such croakers should not make their presence felt, Reedley, or any locality in the San Joaquin valley, must have been selected at the place and the heralded approach of the Valley railroad as the situation. If there is on the face of the earth a people that has been burdened by the tyranny of a railroad monopoly, it is the people of the San Joaquin Valley. With the rest of us, Reedley has borne its share of "all that the traffic will bear," and the traffic has borne so much that too little has been left either for the people of that or any other place. The Californians do not know who are the Reedley croakers, but it does not doubt that among them will be found some who have inveigled most bitterly against Southern Pacific oppression.

That oppression has been genuine enough, but now, because of the competition of the Valley road, the older railroad's grip on a part of the valley has been loosened, as it will be throughout the valley. It is a time for popular rejoicing, and it is something more, a time when the people should unite to give the Valley road every bit of encouragement and assistance that they possibly can give.

And this is the time which certain citizens of Reedley—and they are not alone—have chosen to proclaim that the coming of the road "would be a detriment." If human blindest and folly can surpass this degree, and if croakers can croak more out of this and tune than this, it is difficult to conceive just how the one or the other could be done. Reedley is and has been for some years in a condition of stagnation; the town has stood still. The words are written in no feeling of nakedness; we merely wish to make clear just how great is the folly of these protestants against progress. If the place is to have a lease of new and vigorous life, it must come with new conditions, such as the Valley road can give. And yet there people talk of the road being "a detriment to them or to their business!" What more can be said?

It much of what has been said herein has been applied to Reedley, it is merely because that place happens to be the latest where the crop of silurians is in evidence. The human foal and obstructionist generates everywhere. They are in Fresno, but happily in a minority which appears to be hopeless; they are wherever man is found. That they should raise their grumbling protest against that competing railroad which the valley has needed so sorely and so long, seems almost unbelievable, but they have done it nevertheless. Fresno can vouch for the good the new road brings to the town which it enters. Here it has greatly reduced rates and fares and increased transportation facilities, and the city has had no need greater than that of just this thing. It will do the same thing wherever it goes. Will the grumbler therefore be silent? They will not.

The news that Mark Hanna's health is breaking down comes as a particular misfortune. The shattering of the nervous system of the young President of the United States imminent on the eve of his inauguration bodes ill for the success of the Republican administration. Mr. Hanna is not on our side of the fence this year, but nevertheless, we hope that he will get well. He was the choice of the people, and Providence, we trust, will spare him, so that we may know what manner of executive he will make. —*Sacramento Bee*.The REPUBLICAN has no particular admiration for Mark Hanna, but it believes that the country would be safer if he were in the Presidential chair than if John P. Altgold occupied that place. But William McKinley will be the President for the next four years, as W. J. Bryan would have been had he been elected, and before the next administration is ended the *Bee* will be ashamed of its unmanly conduct.A noon poultry buyer there has long been complain of small chickens, but so long as the price remains practically the same whether the stock is big or little such complaints have little weight. —*Tulare Register*.

The complaints often have more weight than the laws, however. And it is undoubtedly true that the sale by weight of poultry, eggs and like produce, would be more satisfactory both for buyer and seller than the present method. In proportion to their value hogs and beef cattle do not vary more in weight than fowls. There would be just as good reason for selling the former by the piece or the dozen.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY CUTTER has introduced a bill in the legislature providing for a reduction of 25 per cent in the salaries of the employees and attaches of the va-

rious state institutions. It is doubtful if the bill should be passed. Some of the salaries are now in all probability as low as they should be, while others are much too high. A more satisfactory result could evidently be obtained by dealing with the various positions on their merits, making greater reductions where warranted and less where the ends of justice would be preserved by so doing.

The *Redlands Telegraph* announces that it wishes to see some California, any California, selected for President McKinley's cabinet. That is broad gauge doctrine, and it would be better to follow it than its converse, but it would not exactly do to apply it literally. There are men in California, as elsewhere, who should always and forever be unanimously elected or appointed to stay at home. It is safe to say, however, that any Californian who will be selected by the President-elect, will be satisfactory.

Wen all due respect for Assemblyman Sanford, the *Republican* inclines strongly to the opinion that the assembly did wisely in judging that it could best celebrate the passage of the funding bill by keeping right on attending to business. That was the way the rest of us celebrated the event, and we were feeling pretty good about it, too.

Glass engagement rings are a recent and fashionable society. They are recommended because of their innocent vivacity and the ease with which they may be broken. Enough to last an entire season can be had for the cost of one modest diamond.

The esteemed *Call* says that Shortridge is an amiable loser. He had reason to be under the circumstances. Nobody tried to hurt him.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Yesterday's *Republican* ought to have been a mighty unlucky paper. It was Volume 13, Number 13, and was published on a Friday. Still, there did not seem to be anything out of the way about it.

Some writer who knows nothing about it says that women are more lovable than they used to be. He must have just become enstated for the first time. As a matter of fact, every man of experience and observation knows that they never were any other way.

A bill has been introduced in the assembly to make it a misdemeanor to live a horse from a livery stable, with no intention of paying for it, or to drive farther than agreed without announcing the fact. We have had rather too much of that sort of law already. For instance, it has been a misdemeanor not to pay your bill at a hotel or boarding house. So far as such laws go, they are not more or less than a revival of the law by which certain citizens of the state became enstated for the first time. As a matter of fact, every man of experience and observation knows that they never were any other way.

The bill has been introduced in the assembly to make it a misdemeanor to live a horse from a livery stable, with no intention of paying for it, or to drive farther than agreed without announcing the fact. They should be held unconstitutional. The state is not a great collection agency, and, if it were, why should it not collect bad bills for a merchant, for instance, as well as for a landlord or a stable keeper? Do not people in plenty buy goods of merchants with no intention of paying for them? Let us make no invidious distinctions. If the state is to collect bad debts for a livery-stable keeper, let it also collect them for merchants, contractors, day laborers and all the rest of us.

Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon of New York says that "the world is growing worse all the time," and Rev. Mr. Hinman, a religious exponent, says that the world is growing worse all the time. The two clergymen, who are supposed to teach, nineteen centuries have dragged their slow length along the stage where mankind plays its part since the Nazarene put a little of the leaven of brotherly love into the lump of universal human selfishness, and at the end of this weary time these two of His disciples are heard to say that the world is worse now than it was forty years ago. Christianity in that doctrine of Jesus Christ, which they are supposed to teach, nineteen centuries have dragged their slow length along the stage where mankind plays its part since the Nazarene put a little of the leaven of brotherly love into the lump of universal human selfishness, and at the end of this weary time these two of His disciples are heard to say that the world is worse now than it was forty years ago. 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